

THE MUNICIE POST-DEMOCRAT

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PLEA TO THE PEOPLE OF MUNICE TO BATTLE FOR HONOR AND DECENCY

(By a Muncie Democrat.)

Legal opinion is divided as to whether or not the party has any remedy in the event Dr. Bunch should be nominated. The law declares that the election of any person convicted of a crime against the United States, and sentenced for a period exceeding six months shall be absolutely void.

Some declare that no legal action could be taken until after the election. If this is true, and Dr. Bunch should be elected, his election would be immediately voided and in the opinion of some good lawyers the republican candidate for mayor would automatically become mayor, even if he received no other vote than his own.

Evidence has accumulated on all sides that Walter Steele is the state candidate for mayor, backed by George Lockwood of Washington, whose close connection with the standard republican national administration gives him a club with which, if he so desired, he could wield with sufficient force to shake down big interests for any amount in or out of reason that might be required to finance Walter Steele's campaign.

And believe me, if any one doubts George Lockwood's ability, and inclination, to shake down big business through the pretext of political necessity, let him inquire of one of the leading candidates for mayor, Jack Fitzgibbons, just how Lockwood worked millionaire captains of industry in the campaign of 1920, and preceding campaigns.

Steele has unlimited money to use in his campaign. His lieutenants boast that on election day he will have the use of one hundred and fifty automobiles and that twenty workers will be employed in each of the twenty four precincts in Muncie.

Lockwood has boasted that he will put Steele over and everybody in Muncie knows how the crowd that Lockwood trains with will operate when they decide to force some candidate's election.

With a hopeless division of democrats opposed to Bunch, the latter will naturally be nominated, big money will put Steele over, Bunch will automatically drop out if elected, and Steele will take the office of mayor by default.

Is there any democrat in Muncie who cannot sense the sinister plot that will, unless sudden and effective measures are used, sell out the party to interests that have been trying to secure control of Muncie for years?

Are you going to stand for it?

I know what I am going to do about it. I am in this fight and in it to the finish and I ask the assistance of every thinking democrat in Muncie.

I am fighting for my own political life against the poison arrows of treachery, deceit and double dealing.

I am fighting for the democratic party of Muncie—a party whose battles I have fought in the past with out hope of reward and for the glory of victory over the forces of the plunderbund whose agents are now desperately attempting to deliver our city over to selfish interests.

Lastly, but more important than all, I am fighting for the people of Muncie, regardless of whether they be democrats, republicans, socialists or prohibitionists.

They are threatened with the worst disaster that has menaced the economic life of our city for many years and my fight is directed against a treacherous bi-party group who seek by devious, underground methods to throttle labor, enslave commerce

and make Muncie the toy and playing of a cold blooded financial-political group, whose success means humiliating thralldom for all the people of Muncie except those who belong to the autocratic group that is financing the conspiracy.

Dr. Bunch declares himself to be the best friend of labor in the city of Muncie. Admitting this to be true will not labor be stabbed to death by his election, since it is impossible for him to hold office if elected, and since it will probably mean that the tool of George Lockwood of Washington, will gain the office by default?

As for Mr. Tuhey, can there be any doubt in the minds of the voters as to where he stands? The gigantic industrial combine of Muncie, together with banks and big public service utilities are actively encouraging the candidacy of Mr. Tuhey. They openly say that they will be satisfied either with Walter Steele, the republican rubber stamp of George Lockwood, a man who prays at the shrine of Mammon, twenty-four hours a day, or with Edward Tuhey, democrat, a man so versatile in assurances of

eternal friendship to labor, while talking to labor, and everlasting loyalty to big money while whispering to his real associates in the directors' room of some bank, that the shades of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde might well turn green with envy.

Think of these things, I implore you, and do not be misled into walking blindly into this trap. I am addressing this plea to the men and women of Muncie with the buoyant hope that it will not fall on barren ground.

As a member of the democratic party in Muncie for the past twenty years I have fought for the people and have never lost hope. This time the enemy that heretofore fought openly, is hiding behind a smoke screen, using poison gas as its chief weapon.

EVERY DEMOCRAT
IN MUNICE
SHOULD VOTE AT THE
PRIMARY TUESDAY

STATEMENT BY RAY ANDREWS

To the Democrats of Muncie:

I have made the statement that I would inform the public why I became a candidate for mayor. My candidacy was filed almost at the closing hour, when I believed I had the assurance that there would be no other candidate in the field against Dr. Bunch.

After becoming firmly convinced that a legal bar existed affecting the eligibility of Dr. Bunch, I became a candidate under the impression that no other candidate would file.

After my name was entered, on the last day for filing, the names of Edward Tuhey and Charles Bowden were entered in the list of candidates.

I was called away on business immediately thereafter and did not return to the city until ten days later.

If there had been any knowledge on my part that the field opposing Dr. Bunch was to be so badly divided I would never have entered the contest, but being in the race, I am in to win, and am asking the support of my friends.

I have no ax to grind between the personal fight waged by Dr. Bunch and Mr. Tuhey and am willing to stand or fall on my past record of extended efforts in behalf of the party of my adoption.

Ray Andrews

BAR SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

From Mails and Stop Excursions, Is Blue Law Plan

Nashville, Tenn., July 14—Enactment of a Federal Sunday blue law, prohibiting, among other things, the operation of interstate Sunday trains and excluding Sunday newspapers from the mails, will be urged by the Methodist Central Sabbath Crusade Committee in a petition to be presented to Congress this week, it was announced by Noah W. Cooper, Chairman of the committee, on leaving here to-day for Washington.

GROOM SAYS I WON'T LEAVE GIRL AT ALTAR

Berlin—The bravest man in Germany to the registrar's question whether he would leave his bride at the altar, he replied: "No, I won't." took up his hat and went away.

Butler a Wonder

London—Lady Astor gives her husband election to the British Parliament. She declares he always seemed to get things right, no matter how disagreeable every one else was. "He was a gentleman," she said, "as kind to the smallest kitchen maid as to me, which is true test." She says she values her home more than ever since entering public life.

LONELY AT 81, TAKES WIFE, 83

Chicago—"I'm getting married again because I'm lonesome," said Samuel H. Merritt, 81, civil war veteran, after he had obtained a license to wed Mrs. Louise V. J. Vaughan, 83.

TROUSERS FOR GIRLS

Chicago—Dr. Ben Morgan, Chicago surgeon in commenting on exposure of the knee incidental to the new style in women's clothes, advocates trousers, flannel shirts and high boots as the ideal costume, as far as health is concerned.

MILK PRICES HERE OUT OF PROPORTION TO RULING PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS

Milk, one of the greatest of human necessities, is being sold in Muncie at twelve cents a quart. The farmer who produces the milk is getting but a small percentage of this amount. He does the hard work, takes most of the chances, and the middlemen get the big end of the twelve cents.

To-day the House felt, and the Premier realized that they were making history for it is a fact commonly accepted that the British Ministry has been reinforced by the personal work of King George and the weight of the imperial coronation decision.

With this support the Cabinet has concentrated all its energy to encourage President Harding to call another conference.

There was little cheering to-day as the Premier succinctly dealt with the proposal of President Harding and the policy determined upon by the imperial conference.

The outstanding passages of the speech were:

1. England and the Empire welcome President Harding's initiative as an act of statesmanship.

2. No formal reply has been received from Japan, but it is believed that Japan will accept.

3. The Imperial Conference on the policy regarding the Pacific has described to favor a close and friendly cooperation with Japan and the preservation of the 'open door' in China.

4. Upon the friendly co-operation between the British Empire and the United States depends, more than any other factor, the peace and well being of the world.

5. The twenty-year Anglo-Japanese alliance has been of great benefit to Great Britain and to the Far East. Both Great Britain and Japan now desire that the treaty be brought into

Tax Reduction Will Not Affect the Average Incomes

Persons of Small Means Need Expect No Relief Under New Plan, Mellon Says

Washington, July 14—The individual with the small income, the ultimate consumer, need anticipate no relief from taxation in the tax revision program Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is seeking to work out with Republican leaders of congress, members of the senate finance committee were reliably informed today.

It is the administration's purpose only to provide for a reduction of surtaxes above 33 per cent on personal incomes above \$75,000 which Mellon plans to prove by treasury statistics as not yet bringing the large returns generally supposed.

Senator Penrose agrees with Mellon that the higher surtaxes ought to be sealed down to the "collection point." If this is done, they contend, the individual with the large income will not seek to evade tax levies by investing in tax free securities.

Retention of some of the minor taxes, such as those on amusement and soda water fountain receipts, which vitally concern the "little fellow" is advocated by Mellon, according to information Republican senators received from him, while three-cent instead of two-cent letter postage also is proposed by him as a revenue raiser which he estimates would produce \$70,000,000 a year.

BRITISH GIFT TO VIENNA
London, Eng.—The British Vienna Emergency Relief Fund has received from an anonymous donor a gift of 50,000,000 cans of condensed milk.

WOMEN JURORS WEEP

Erie, Pa.—A coroner's jury of women wept when they returned a verdict blinding Martin C. Cornell, city solicitor, responsible for the death of William Schultz, who was killed by an automobile. Cornell's defense was that he was home at the time of the accident.

Friendship of America Most Vital Factor

For Welfare of Mankind in General Says Lloyd George

League Covenant to Have Precedence in Renewal of Alliance With Japan Lawmakers Are Informed

London, July 14—Premier David Lloyd George's statement announcing British acceptance of President Harding's proposal for a disarmament conference to-day supplied the House of Commons with another of the historic and dramatic occasions for which the "Mother of Parliaments" is famed.

For an hour before the Premier arose the House thrilled with expectancy.

The benches were crowded with impatient members sweltering in the torrid atmosphere of a record heat wave.

The galleries were packed tight with men and women who take a leading part in the national life. Distinguished strangers filled the corridors, and representatives of almost all nations.

In front row of a gallery was Ambassador George Harvey.

The usual question and answer with which the House of Commons proceedings were opened made members and spectators flutter restlessly, but when the speaker called for the Premier there was a crash of applause.

This abruptly gave place to absolute silence as Lloyd George's steady and penetrating voice uttered the congratulations of the empire to President Harding.

To-day the House felt, and the Premier realized that they were making history for it is a fact commonly accepted that the British Ministry has been reinforced by the personal work of King George and the weight of the imperial coronation decision.

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4. Upon the friendly co-operation between the British Empire and the United States depends, more than any other factor, the peace and well being of the world.

RAY ANDREWS LOGICAL CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR SHOULD BE NAMED TUESDAY

RAY ANDREWS
Democratic Candidate For Mayor

Young and Energetic—a Tried And Proved Party Leader. He Deserves The Encouragement of Democrats Who Hope For Victory.

Ray Andrews is the logical candidate for the democratic nomination for mayor of the city of Muncie.

This statement is made advisedly, and with the full knowledge that three other candidates are contending for the nomination, who are entitled exactly to all the consideration they deserve, and no more.

Mr. Andrews is entitled to the nomination, from a political standpoint, because of his activity in democratic politics. He has served as chairman of the democratic city central committee for the past ten years, and as leader of his party organization during that period, has never lost a fight. He has made these fights in behalf of others. Now, he is fighting for himself and it is but natural that the party for which he has sacrificed his time and very best efforts, should not hesitate to show its appreciation by honoring him with the nomination.

In all his period of political activity Mr. Andrews has held but one office. He is now president of the board of works, a position whose arduous duties employs so much of his time that the salary does not begin to compensate him for the loss of time from the business enterprises with which he is connected.

As an official of the city he has been painstaking, honest and efficient. During the three years and a half that he has sat on the board of works, as presiding officer, he has given the city the very best that is in him and never during that time has any suspicion been voiced as to the integrity of his motives.

Mr. Andrews is a young man, thirty eight years of age, married, with one son eighteen years old, resides in a modest home on East Washington street that was the home of his parents before him, and is one of the city's most successful business men. He has made a success of the theatrical and motion picture business and has never failed in a business venture. He is exactly the sort of a man who could be expected to make a success as the responsible head of the municipal government of Muncie.

He is not promising miracles in the matter of creating employment for a workless public at a time when the wheels of industry are motionless all over the nation, but his sympathy for the toiler and his genius in the matter of getting results will enable him to perform a real service for the working people of Muncie.

Mr. Tuhey, one of his opponents, has been honored twice with the office of mayor. He is a good citizen, highly thought of, but is being backed by big financial interests that are not in any way sympathetic with the troubles of the men and women who are looking want in the face for the first time in eight years.

He has arrived at an age when he should encourage, rather than discourage, the aspirations of young men eager to take their place in administrative affairs. Mr. Tuhey has had

(Continued on Page 2)

"IT WAS TERRIBLE!"

Exclaims Girl, After World's Record Drop in Parachute.

St. Paul, Minn., July 14—Miss Phoebe J. Fairgrave, 18 years old, of this city, established what was said to be a new world's record for a parachute drop for women when she dropped 15,200 feet from an airplane at a flying field near here.

It took exactly 20 minutes from the time Miss Fairgrave leaped until she alighted safely in a field.

"It was terrible," said Miss Fairgrave later. "I never want to try it again."

BISHOP ON FRIVOLITY

London, Eng.—The Bishop of Liverpool attributes the modern crazes to the war. The tone of English society, he said, is distinctly lower. The sanctity of marriage was continually attacked. In most cases the foundation of morality seemed to have been shattered, and the demeanor of dress of many people was immodest.

LAYS BIG EGG

North Vancouver, Can.—British Columbia yields the palm of the egg question to no one. A prize hen came forward with one of the best eggs that ever graced an egg nog. The egg measures eight inches in length and seven inches in circumference, and was laid by a one-year-old white Wyandotte.

TAFT SWORN IN AS CHIEF JUSTICE

Washington, July 14—William Howard Taft was sworn in Monday as chief justice of the United States supreme court. The simple ceremony of elevating the former president to the supreme court was performed in the office of Attorney General Daugherty by Justice Hoehling of the district supreme court in the absence from the city of the justices of the supreme court.

Those present included Mr. Taft's brother, Henry W. Taft, of New York and John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Before the oath was administered Attorney General Daugherty presented Mr. Taft with his commission as chief justice, saying:

"I now hand you on behalf of the president your commission as chief justice of the United States. It affords me great pleasure on account of our personal relations, but far above that I feel a security to the country, its constitution, its laws and its people, in your installation at this high court."

Immediately after taking the oath, Chief Justice Taft went to the White House to pay his respects to President Harding. He was accompanied by Mr. Daugherty.

Mr. Taft arrived here Sunday night from Montreal, Canada, and will familiarize himself with the cases before the court before it convenes for the regular winter term early in October.

As chief justice, Mr. Taft will receive a salary of \$15,000, and he will be the only member of the supreme court to pay an income tax, as he is the first justice named since the income tax law became effective.

It was figured that the total tax on his salary would be \$1,940 annually.

Labor Should Not Be Deceived Into Making A Serious Blunder

(By George R. Dale)

As editor of the Post-Democrat I wish to make a plain statement to the laboring men of Muncie. I believe that any citizen of Muncie will agree in saying that in all the years that I have been engaged in the newspaper business here, that there has never been any hesitancy on my part to espouse the cause of labor as against so called big business.

The Muncie Post, which has been succeeded by the Post-Democrat, was established by me in 1916, and during the two years of its existence was boycotted by the majority of the merchants of Muncie because it advocated the cause of labor and consistently and successfully opposed those enemies of labor who sought to gain ascendancy in the city.

I exposed and destroyed the damnable black list system in Muncie, a system that was financed by the manufacturers' association, who employed a man named Vic Palmer to do their dirty work for them in an office in the Johnson block.

Rollin H. Bunch is my personal friend, and I believe him when he says he is the friend of labor, yet I disagree with him when he declares that labor will be served by his nomination at this time.

Through the operation of a law as

black and damnable as hell itself, he is utterly disqualified to serve, if nominated and elected. I fought for him with my newspaper and supported him whole heartedly in the campaign of 1917 and he was elected by a majority of over two thousand. My days and nights were spent in writing pleas for the voters of Muncie to support Roll Bunch because of his staunch friendship for labor.

Yet, I believe then and I believe now that Roll Bunch's great, big heart overflows with real love for the under dog. He shows it in his daily life. He would give his last dollar to a man in distress and in the practice of his profession he makes no discrimination against the poor. In hundreds of cases his professional services are tendered free in the homes of the poverty stricken.

Yet, I believe his efforts in this campaign, are misdirected. It is not difficult to believe that labor is friendly to Roll Bunch and that labor is inclined to vote for the man who has been their friend, but my intelligence convinces me, against the promptings of my heart, that his election will mean the ultimate ascendancy of those we fought in 1917, and are fighting against now.

My first thought as to the Tucker

(Continued on Page 2)

DEPRESSION IS DUE TO LIMITED CREDIT

Accorded To Farmers, Witnesses Inform Committee Study in Agricultural Crisis

Washington, July 14—Restriction of credit, decreased demand from European consumers and faulty distributive methods were suggested to-day by witnesses before a special joint committee of the House and Senate as being the principal causes of agricultural depression.

Decreased credit was ascribed by O. S. Barrett, Chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations, to operations of the Federal reserve system in conjunction with "those of the steel, coal and money trusts."

Mr. Barrett urged the commission to inquire into these operations and into what he called the declared association with them of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A number of witnesses proposed legislation that would permit the use of Government funds, or of securities based on Government credit, to finance farm exports.

O. A. Thomas, a statistician of the National Board, gave to the committee a number of instances of increases in cost sustained by farm products as a result of the current methods of distribution.

Wheat for a bushel of flour was purchased from the farmer for \$5, from the miller for \$9 and from the retail grocer for \$25, he said.

OLD EGYPTIAN DUE BILL

Berlin—On the back of a papyrus in the Berlin Museum is the draft of a due bill that is supposed to have been made about 850 B. C. or earlier than any previously known Egyptian document of a like character. A priest of Amon, who was manager of a royal treasury, lent five deben (about \$5) of silver for one year at 100 per cent interest. The silver, it was stated, belonged to the Treasury of Harsaphes, an Egyptian god, indicating its fineness.

200 GET LICENSES TO WED

New York—All records for marriage licenses were broken when 300 were issued here one day last week. This is the greatest number issued in a single day since the license bureau was established.

3,500,000 PENSIONERS

London, Eng.—Ian Macpherson, Minister of Pensions stated that there are dependent on the Ministry of Pensions no fewer than three and a half million beneficiaries.

BLUE LAWS AGAIN

New York—Out in Woodhaven a zealous policeman has dug up a blue law of unquestioned antiquity and is enforcing it. It prohibits property owners from planting flowers in their own gardens or watering their lawns on Sunday. The cop has threatened all offenders with arrest.

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1921

THE PRIMARY ELECTION

Next Tuesday the primary election will be held in Muncie and the people will then know who are to be the standard bearers of the two parties in the fall campaign.

Unfortunately the primary law of Indiana is of the reactionary type which forces the voters to call for either a democratic or a republican ballot. In some states the open primary is used, containing the names of all the candidates of all parties on one sheet of paper.

The voter goes to the polling place and without being compelled to disclose his political affiliations to the election board, calls for a ballot, retires to a booth, and there votes as he pleases, with no party ring in his nose.

Under the open primary system the voter may vote for men on each ticket. Thus, John Smith, a democrat, might have a deep interest in Dick Jones, a republican candidate for mayor, and Bill Brown, a democratic candidate for city clerk, and he has the privilege of voting for both of them.

There never was a time in the city of Muncie when the voters would be more pleased to vote independently than at the present time, but the party lash is so strong that but very few democrats or republicans will have the nerve to call for ballots representing the party opposite from theirs.

When Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, spoke here during the last campaign, he told the truth when he said that Indiana had only a sort of a primary law. "It's not much of a primary law," said the senator, "but it should be kept on the statute books and amended into workable form." In California the open ballot is used and the citizens of that state are much more politically independent than the lowly Hoosier, who is compelled to brand himself with a party label before the election board will allow him to vote.

An attempt was made during the last session of the legislature to destroy the primary entirely and go back to the old convention system. Instead of being destroyed, the primary law should be strengthened by amendments which will make it more democratic and more in line with the desires of the people.

Nine men and women out of ten will tell you that they favor the open primary, as against the Indiana system. Next year the people of Delaware County should see to it that their state senator and two representatives go to the legislature pledged to make this change in our primary system.

DEMOCRATS FOR ONE DAY

It is known to be a fact that Charley Watkins was drawn out of the republican race in order that the manufacturers and others backing Edward Tuhey might organize a big bunch of so called conservative republicans to go to the polls Tuesday and call for democratic ballots to vote for Mr. Tuhey.

We do not know how far this plan has progressed, but it doesn't look good, from a democratic standpoint. The Post-Democrat believes that the candidate who seeks nomination at the hands of the opposite party, is not representative of the party whose flag he carries. If the republicans nominate Mr. Tuhey, it stands to reason that he will feel under obligations to the republican party, or rather to the manufacturers' and bankers' group of republicans whose aid was sought in the matter.

The Post-Democrat hasn't got much use for voters who adopt a new party merely for primary day purposes. A careful tab will be kept by party workers on election day in order to "get the number" of those highbrow republicans who want to be democrats for one day in the year and high tariff experts the other three hundred and sixty four.

DU PONT IN THE SENATE

A crooked deal was pulled off in Delaware last week when T. Coleman DuPont, the republican millionaire powder trust magnate, was appointed to the United States Senate by Governor Denny to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Josiah O. Wolcott, a democrat, who was appointed at once to serve as chancellor of the state of Delaware.

Reading between the lines it is easy to distinguish the sort of bi-partisan politics used to consummate this beautiful trade. Wolcott, a renegade democrat, really sold his seat in the senate to DuPont in exchange for a state job, which, under ordinary circumstances would have gone to a republican, since Governor Denny is a republican.

DuPont is the sort of man who could hardly achieve a seat in the United States Senate by election. The DuPont family made hundreds of millions of dollars during the war by supplying this and other countries with gunpowder to kill people.

The DuPonts thrive on war. The make the powder and stay safely at home while the other people get shot. With a few more DuPonts in the senate it ought not be much trouble to stir up a new war at any time.

POUNDING HOME THE FACTS

We are forced to the extraordinary conclusion that John Miller is a German university student, that the defunct Gus Vioda was a Roumanian and that James McBrey is really and truly colored. Accumulating evidence also convinces us that Ross Keith is a local horse trainer and that Dr. Xene Y. Smith is, (or, should we say was?) a former police commissioner. If anybody doubts that Fred Kubach, core maker, is really a maker of cores, as his title implies, let him refer at once to the files of a local newspaper. At first an amazed public was skeptical concerning the nationality, color, occupation, profession and avocation of these individuals. However, the facts have been hammered home with such persistence, skill and devilish ingenuity that the skeptics have been triumphantly silenced. In a former batch were included a machinist, a well known police character and a wealthy young manufacturer. The English language becomes effective, and words more familiar by constant reiteration.

For some years the voters of Muncie have had hovering over them a promised Tuhey and Bunch fight, something like the war cloud over Europe. Now that the scrap is actually on, and it has been demonstrated that Dr. Bunch cannot qualify if elected, and that Mr. Tuhey does not represent the true spirit of democracy in Muncie, why not do the sensible thing and put Ray Andrews across, a man who belongs to no faction, who is honest and capable and who believes in representing the whole party in party contests and the whole people in official conduct?

THE MARRIAGE MARKET

From all over the United States come reports of a slump in the marriage market, the month of June falling far below in record of June of other years. Many are out of employment and high cost still looms high in the eye not only of the man of the house, but the prospective groom as well. Until there is some kind of a change there is no prospect of marriages increasing, for there seems to have been a great loss in the old belief that "two can live as cheaply as one" for it has been tried out and found to be a big mistake. It is hoped by June of next year that Dan Cupid can again go to work and there will be the same large crop of June brides whom everyone loves.

Ray Andrews
Logical Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

ample political honors, is high in the councils of his party in the state and nation and many of his friends deplore the fact that he has become an active office seeker again, at a time when most of his political associates of many years ago are glad to serve their party solely by the wisdom of their counsels and to encourage younger men to seek honorable advancement in a political way.

Rollin H. Bunch is a young man himself. He has been honored twice with the office of mayor of Muncie. Through the enactment of a law passed by a republican legislature, he could not qualify for mayor even if elected. He has a large number of followers who sincerely believe in him and want to vote for him. It is unfortunate that they are being led to believe that he can take office if elected.

Charles Bowden served a term as county clerk but that does not necessarily bar him from the ambition to be mayor. He is a good citizen and would make a good mayor, and is backed by a group of democrats who are unselfishly devoted to his interests in the campaign.

Looking over the entire field, the Post Democrat sincerely believes that it would be to the best interests of the democracy of Muncie to nominate Ray Andrews next Tuesday. He is full of "pep," is honest and capable, is an organizer and campaign manager second to none in the state, in either party, and is a whirlwind campaigner who will lead the party to success next November.

OPEN SKYSCRAPER CHURCH

New York—The Skyscraper Church has been opened. It is the Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, and occupies five floors of the 21 story building on East 43rd street. A paneled arch rises the full five stories. Columns of marble support a balcony on three sides. Over the reader's desk a \$35,000 organ has been installed.

NO WATCHES

Kansas City—There are plenty of flippers in Bushton, Kan. which has 500 population, but not one watch. The town has a good school, two churches, a flour mill, two garages and all else that a prosperous town should have, but not one timepiece—at least none that the county assessor could find.

KEPT COFFIN 16 YEARS

Lafayette, Ind.—For sixteen years a coffin containing the ashes of her husband has occupied a place of honor in the parlor of Mrs. Emma B. Everett's home here. She died recently at the age of 86, was buried in the coffin and the ashes of her husband were scattered on her grave.

WHO IS BABE RUTH?

New York—Who is Babe Ruth, proved a better question than all that Mr. Edison asked when it comes to determining the nationality of a boy who claimed to be an American and mascot of the First Division of the A. E. F. He gave his name as George Kelley and applied at the consulate for a passport, but his strong French accent made the consul suspicious. Suspicions were confirmed when the boy didn't know who Babe Ruth was. He proved to be a runaway French boy.

AEROPLANES SIX CENTS EACH

Lincoln—Aeroplanes were sold at the disposal sale here for six cents each. All the machines, which had become out-of-date after several years of service, were sold without wings or engines. The copper fittings cost hundreds of dollars originally.

LIE LEADS TO MURDER

Milwaukee—A wife's lie to her husband caused the killing of an innocent man here. Mrs. Thomas Foran, according to the police, took \$20 from a box where her husband had hidden money to buy clothes for her little girl and when he returned she told him a butler had taken it. To make her story more realistic she looked out of the window and cried: "There he is now," it is alleged. Foran rushed out and shot Joseph Wanzar after accusing him of the robbery.

CRIMES BY WOMEN INCREASE IN PARIS

Paris—The number of male criminals greatly decreased in France during the period 1914-1919. That is explained by the fact that millions of men served with the colors. But crimes by women and minors under 18 increased. Before the war, out of every hundred convictions, two were of women and five of minors; during the war, out of every hundred convicted persons, thirty were women and fourteen were minors.

Many Apply For
Army Discharges

500 Expected to Take Advantage of Reduction Offer at Camp Sherman

Camp Sherman O., July 14—Camp officials estimate that fully 500 soldiers of the camp will take advantage of the offer of Secretary of War Weeks permitting practically unconditional discharges to soldiers during the month of July as a means of complying with the congressional reduction of the army to 150,000 men.

Soldiers began to submit applications for discharge within two hours after the order was received at camp headquarters. Many men, aware of present unemployment conditions, will remain in the army as long as possible, camp officials say.

Secretary Weeks' order reads, "You will discharge for convenience of government all enlisted men in geographical limits of your area who apply in writing during month of July except men under charges and serving sentence. Men entitled to travel pay will not be permitted to enlist until general recruiting is resumed. Division commanders will take final action on applications." * * *

Discharges will read "discharged because of reduction of the army."

STARVE AMID WEALTH

South Orange, N. J.—Despite the fact that South Orange is supposed to be the wealthiest town per square mile in New Jersey an expert reports its shade trees to be dying of starvation. They are so close to street pavements and sidewalks that the root system is deprived of the water and air it needs.

METAL BOOTS

Paris—A blind workman of Venne, South France, claims to have invented a useful metal boot. "It is said to be very light and strong and is fire and waterproof." He prevents development of early blight and also late blight. Botanists state the same as the late blight of potatoes.

SHOWER OF FROGS

Gibraltar—During a recent thunder storm a shower of frogs fell on the North Front. Thousands of these small hopping creatures, unusual at the Rock, may be seen in the hedges. Some seven years ago a similar phenomenon occurred, and later a shower of sand covered everything with a pink deposit.

Labor Should Not Be

(Continued from Page 1)

law was that it was so absurdly discriminatory, immoral and autocratic that it could not possibly stand the fire of the courts. But I find that the dear old constitution, which so many people are so fearful of amending, permits just such a law as the Tucker monstrosity to stand, unscathed, as the law of the land.

All the big corporate interests of the state were interested in securing the passage of the law in order to disqualify Roll Bunch, of Muncie, and Donn Roberts of Terre Haute. In the latter city the T. H. & E. I. traction company, the big political utility of the state is backing Davis, their republican friend, against Roberts, their uncompromising enemy.

Indiana is in the hands of the republican standpat machine, which draws the breath of life only through the favor of big business and big business has decided to steal, for the republican party, the two cities of Muncie and Terre Haute through the operation of the Tucker law. In Terre Haute big business prayed for the nomination of Donn Roberts and their prayer was answered. In Muncie big business is praying for the success of Roll Bunch at the primary.

Big business anticipated that the popularity of Bunch and Roberts in their respective communities would assure them the nomination and big business has treacherously assured both men, through confidential agents, that the Tucker law will be declared unconstitutional, when they knew that they were uttering falsehoods of the blackest dye.

Right now the big corporation interests of Terre Haute and Muncie are chucking among themselves over the trick they have played on the people. It was accomplished in Terre Haute when the slate went through, Roberts, democrat, and Davis, republican. Big money here is waiting, with bated breath, to duplicate its success in Terre Haute, with Roll Bunch the democratic candidate and Walter Steele the appointed of George Lockwood, the Washington lickspittle of the gang, as the two opposing candidates here.

I have never written or published a word in Muncie that I did not believe myself. I believe the only salvation for labor lies in the nomination of Ray Andrews as the democratic candidate and the defeat of Walter Steele, the republican candidate.

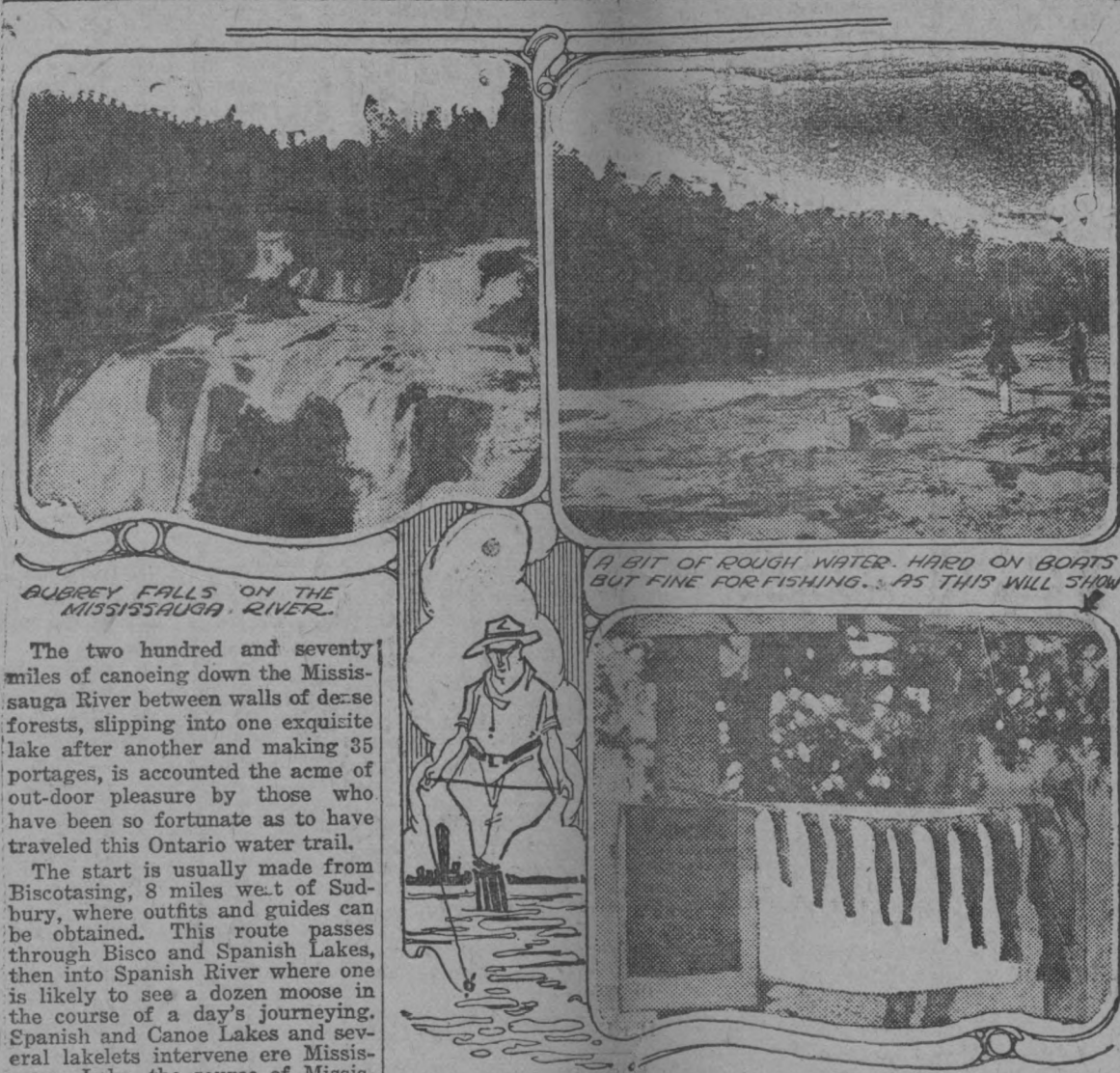
If the conspiracy now on foot goes through, labor will live to repent just as bitterly as it has repented the mistake that was made last fall, when the people voted for a change. They asked for bread and were given a stone. I ask you to accept my profound assurance that I am utterly sincere in making this statement, and that you will live to see the fulfillment of my prediction if this conspiracy is not frustrated.

New York—Little two and a half year old Lorraine Ericson, daughter of Trichot Ericson, an airplane builder and sportsman of Toronto, is the first young woman of her age to give New York the "once over" from above. Papa Ericson granted the baby's request for a flight and the child had a dip-few adult New Yorkers are privileged to make.

BAD TEETH CRAZED M. D.

Chicago—Extraction of teeth restored sanity to Dr. Bartz, a prominent surgeon of Campbell Hill, just released from Southern Illinois Hospital for the Insane. Dr. Bartz became violently delirious several days ago and was removed to the asylum. Physicians there discovered defective teeth were the cause of his condition. Two days after their extraction he was normal.

ONTARIO'S WILDERNESS IS SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE



The two hundred and seventy miles of canoeing down the Mississauga River between walls of dense forests, slipping into one exquisite lake after another and making 35 portages, is accounted the acme of out-door pleasure by those who have been so fortunate as to have traveled this Ontario water trail.

The start is usually made from Biscotasing, 8 miles west of Sudbury, where outfits and guides can be obtained. The route passes through Bischo and Spanish Lakes, then into Spanish River where one is likely to see a dozen moose in the course of a day's journeying. Spanish and Canoe Lakes and several lakelets intervene ere Mississauga Lake, the source of Mississauga River, is reached. From here the travel is all down stream through wildly beautiful scenery.

Tall spires of pines reach heavenward above the solid wall of forest that lines either bank. Moose, deer and other wild animals often emerge from the dense woods to gaze at the passing strangers. They are seldom molested and are quite fearless and present splendid targets for the camera. Excellent fishing is at hand the whole distance—speckled trout, lake trout, bass, pike and muskies are so plentiful that one seldom casts without getting a bite. Pretty

HUG DELAYS STEAMER

New York—An embrace said to have been the longest on record was witnessed by passengers on the Mauretania. The most conservative estimate was four minutes and 55 seconds. A steward walked to the center of the gangplank and politely told the "huggers" that they were delaying the sailing of the ship. "Go away, he's my husband," said the young woman, and started on the second lap.

STEAL 14,000 TEETH

London, Eng.—Nearly 14,000 artificial teeth were taken by thieves who entered the shop of George Magasiner, dental surgeon. Number of gold bridges, gold crowns and vulcanite plates were also stolen, as well as a quantity of scrap gold.

LIVING COST MOUNTING

London, Eng.—The cost of living is still rising in Great Britain. It is now 167 per cent higher than in 1914, and 21 per cent higher than six months ago.

WILL EXCHANGE TITLE FOR AMERICAN JOB

Constantinople—Here is a chance for any employer in the United States to obtain a guaranteed, gilt-edged, waterproof, air-tight title—provided he can find space on his payroll for a genuine nobleman. Applying at the Knights of Columbus bureau here for a job, an ex-member of the Sultan's forces claiming to be Prince Oshrahy Beni of Abyssinia, 31, unmarried, stated that he will make an American a Sheikh who, in his own dignified words, "can honor me with a position in his concern that will provide maintenance in accord with my status."

COW MIRACLE

Wilburton, Wash.—A Jersey cow, valued at \$250, owned by C. C. Carlson, took sick Saturday night. The owner could not restore her health and gave her up for dead and dug a grave. Just as he was going to roll her into it the cow arose and began to eat. She is now doing well.

STAR

Today & Tomorrow
Another Big Snappy
Summer Show
ALL STAR
FEATURE ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
And The Biggest & Best
Moving Picture Features
3 Shows Daily
Popular Prices
Star "Pep" Orchestra
Some Place To Go
—Other Features—

Columbia Theatre

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Lois Weber's Great
Feature
"Too Wise Wives"
A story for Husbands
and Everybody
—EXTRA—
"Beat It"
A Smashing Christie
20-35c-Plus Tax
Comedy
Continuous
Magnificent Pipe Organ
Another Place To Go

J. PERRY SNYDER

Democratic Candidate for

Councilman, Second Ward

Have served four years on the council and have always cast my vote in the interest of the people. If my record is satisfactory to the Democrats of the second ward I am entitled to renomination.

Primary, Tuesday, July 19th

Judge William A. McClellan,
Candidate for
Renomination for
CITY JUDGE

Subject to decisions of primary election to be held
Tuesday, July 19, 1921.

The White MAZDA Lamp



—for the Home

These new 50-watt White Mazda Lamps can be used in any socket or fixture where you now have 40, 50 or 60-watt clear bulb lamps. They burn in any position. They are suitable and satisfying for every room in your home.

The china-white glass bulb gives an evenly diffused, soft light—brilliant but without glare, kind and pleasing to the eyes. In these new

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

will be found a beauty, dignity and efficiency never before combined in any one lamp. See them lighted, at

Indiana Gen'l Service Co.

Why Rollin H. Bunch Cannot Be Mayor, In the Event of His Election

Tucker Law Unworthy in Many Respects but is Nevertheless Declared Constitutional by Lawyers of Prominence in the State

The Tucker law, passed by the last legislature, rendering void the election of any person convicted of any crime against the United States where the sentence imposed therefor exceeds six months, has been carefully examined by many lawyers of note in the state, and practically without exception they have held that it is constitutional and will be upheld in the highest courts.

While there is no questioning the fact that such a law does not meet with the approbation of the people, in that it virtually declares that there is no such thing as reformation and re-establishment to full citizenship after suffering imprisonment in a federal penitentiary, it is nevertheless just as true that it is the law of the state and that under its drastic provisions ex-Mayor Bunch has not the slightest chance in the world of taking his seat as mayor of the City of Muncie the first of next January in the event of his nomination and election.

The Post-Democrat produces herewith a copy of the law, as it appears in the acts of the legislature of 1921, together with a letter from W. D. Bynum of Indianapolis, a constitutional lawyer of note who is known by reputation by all citizens of Indiana, because of his long period of membership in congress and because of his well established record as a lawyer whose opinions may be depended upon.

The Tucker law, which appears on page 179, chapter 83 of the acts of 1921, reads as follows:

QUALIFICATIONS FOR HOLDING OFFICE
SECTION 1—Be it enacted by the General assembly of the State of Indiana that it shall hereafter be deemed an indispensable qualification for persons to hold any office within the State of Indiana either by election or appointment, that such persons shall never have evaded or have been convicted of evading the selective service act of the United States, or of any conspiracy or attempt to defraud the government of the United States, or of any seditious utterances in violation of any of the laws of the United States, or of any other crime against the laws of the United States where the sentence imposed therefor exceeded six months.

APPOINTMENTS AND ELECTIONS VOID

SECTION 2—Any appointment or election of any such person lacking the qualification described in Section 1 of this act shall be absolutely void.

CONSTRUCTION OF ACT

SECTION 3—Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to invalidate any election, nomination, or appointment held or made prior to the passage of this act.

EMERGENCY

SECTION 4—Whereas an emergency exists for the immediate passage of this act the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Section 1 prescribes the qualifications necessary to hold office in Indiana. Dr. Bunch lacks one of the qualifications. Section 2 says "the election of any such person lacking the qualifications described in section 1 of this act shall be absolutely void."

This means that in the event of Roll Bunch's election the instant such election took place it would become void. It is the law of the state, no matter whether we like it or not.

There are many laws the people do not like. Millions of people do not like the prohibition law, and declare it to be unconstitutional, but the courts have upheld its autocratic provisions in every instance.

A United States senator might be elected by a unanimous vote in Indiana, yet the senate itself, being authorized by law to be the exclusive judge of the qualifications of its own membership, has the legal right to expel the duly elected representative of the people of Indiana.

It is folly to think for an instant that Dr. Bunch will be able to get over this unsurmountable obstacle in the way of the final achievement of his ambition, and it therefore devolves upon the democrats of Muncie to select a candidate who is qualified to take the office, and who is known to be the friend of the people at large rather than one who is backed by selfish interests.

A citizen of Muncie, desirous of securing a legal opinion as to the status of Dr. Bunch in the coming primary, wrote to the law firm of Bynum & Bynum, of Indianapolis, and received the following reply:

"In answer to your inquiry, as to whether the recent act of the legislature, making it a disqualification for any person to hold office within the state by election or appointment, who had been convicted of any crime against the laws of the United States where the sentence imposed therefor exceeded six months, is constitutional; I will say I have no doubt that the law is constitutional and valid.

"The legislature has the power to prescribe qualifications for holding office, and to disqualify any person for holding office, who has been convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude. Section 91 of the Revised Statutes, 1914, even disqualifies a person who has been a collector of public funds, from holding office, until he shall have accounted for and paid over all sums for which he may be liable.

"That the act disqualifies Ex-Mayor Bunch of your city, for election to the office of Mayor because of his conviction in the Federal Courts of engaging in a conspiracy against the laws of the United States, is, in my opinion, unquestionable.

"Should he be nominated as a candidate by any party having the right to have its ticket printed on the official ballot; the board of election commissioners, upon a proper showing, could be enjoined court of equity, from printing his name on the ballot. In the event of such a result the chairman of the party committee would be authorized and empowered to name another candidate.

Respectfully yours,
W. D. Bynum."

The logical conclusion is, after analyzing the Tucker Law, and becoming informed as to the result of its practical application in Muncie, one should not permit sentiment to stand in the way of party success. If the election of Dr. Bunch means that the republican slate candidate is to become mayor by default, it is the duty of Muncie democrats to center upon the most available democrat and nominate him. In the judgment of the Post-Democrat, and speaking as a real democratic newspaper, we urge democrats to go to the polls and vote for Ray Andrews.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Final settlement of the coal strike in Great Britain has laid the foundation for resumption of trade both in England and with other nations, but as yet the response there to the better conditions has been only moderate. Meantime our own attention has been strongly concentrated on Mexican affairs with a view to adjustment of the oil situation, which, however, still offers many obstacles.

Steel Prices and Wages

The reduction of prices and wages made first by the Bethlehem Steel Company and then by the United States Steel Corporation is in line with what had been expected and is being already met by the other independent steel companies. Reports as to the volume of steel business furnish additional evidence of the lessening volume of orders which the steel makers have been receiving, but in the end of course lower prices for the products of these companies cannot be other than beneficial to those concerns who use large quantities of steel for manufacturing and construction purposes. Other price and wage cuts have been made in a number of basic lines and it is predicted by competent judges that the action of the steel companies will now at last be the basis for reductions in the cost of building and of construction generally, with the result that a strong impetus will be given to many kinds of business.

Railway Problems

The indisposition of railway employees to accept the wage reductions fixed by the Railway Labor Board has not been of much significance thus far, discussion among the men and announcement of later ballooning being apparently only a way of accepting the change with as little "loss of face" as possible. Continued improvement of railroad earnings as

shown by the returns that are coming in is encouraging and tends to stimulate confidence for the future. The putting back to work of shopmen by such companies as Atchafalaya and Delaware & Hudson is also hopeful, as it shows that the railroad companies now see daylight ahead. As pointed out on previous occasions, the attitude of the Administration with regard to business is very encouraging, as it is evident that everything is being done to start the wheels of industry again. The decision to advance \$500,000,000 to the railroads against their bonds to cover capital expenditures while under Government control will have a far-reaching effect, not only with regard to the roads themselves, but to the equipment companies and others who derive a large part of their earnings from purchases made by the roads. The Government help thus extended to the roads is, of course, the real incentive for the renewed demand for the rails; with the reduced cost for operating the roads now inaugurated there would seem to be no question that railroad shares will again become standard investments instead of the footfalls they have been during the past several years.

Money and Exchange

Money and exchange conditions during the past week have exhibited somewhat the same special peculiarities that have been characteristic since the opening of June. There was a temporary tightening of call funds just before the July disbursements, but this promptly relaxed when the payments were over. Federal reserve statements show that the reduction of commitments, or what is ordinarily called "deflation," has apparently passed its low point. Bills discounted are increasing distinctly from week to week. That foreign exchange has not been more stable and stronger in these circumstances is a fact which has a-

roused some surprise, but is easily explainable. As a matter of fact, there is improvement in banking conditions both in France and Great Britain while currency inflation in Germany has at least been checked. Announcement of the British Treasury financing opens the way to better handling of the floating debt.

Market Review and Outlook

The week as a whole has been a decidedly encouraging one, with a smart recovery in prices for both railroad and industrial stocks, the only exceptions being the shares of companies whose dividend prospects seem dimmed. It was only natural as the week drew to a close that some holders of stocks should endeavor to take profits, and this was more or less of a feature, but at no time were offerings excessive, showing that present owners of stocks believe that the future is sufficiently bright to warrant them in clinging to their holdings. As is generally the case, the pick-up in quotations has improved sentiment fully 100 per cent and this is always regarded as a great moral victory. Besides, while trade is admittedly slow at present, those in a position to speak authoritatively do not hesitate to say that the outlook for increased activity next fall is now growing brighter. The chief reason for this is the great progress being made in bringing about reductions in wages in the railroad and in industrial fields, which was known to be a very difficult proposition. The probability of the Bonus bill being dropped, at least at this session of Congress, is another favorable feature, as the country is in no condition at the present time to provide for increased taxation, which would be necessary if the bill were passed. This will now admit of the tariff and taxation measures being thoroughly discussed, with a prospect of their being placed on the statute books before long, which is most desirable in order that business may be free from the disturbing effects of changes that are proposed. The passing of the Rubber dividend, while hard on the company's shareholders, is another uncertainty removed from the market. Like previous dividend omissions, it had been pretty well discounted before the announcement was made, and, outside of some scattered selling, there was no heavy unloading

of stock. The fact that the general market bears up so well under such severe and trying tests is further proof, if any were required, that the great bulk of stocks are now held by people who believe that more attention should be paid to future conditions.

ROACH RACING LATEST SPORT OF TERRIBLE TURK

Constantinople—Betting on cockroach races is one of the newest sports here. It was introduced by a Russian who has just opened a hall where a man who wants some real excitement can bet his money on cockroaches. The hall is darkened at the moment the race is to begin. Then a single electric light at the end of a runway is turned on and the cockroaches, each in a separate track, are let loose from their cages to run for the light.

Weekly Marketgram

Market firm and higher the first half of week chiefly account reports of damage from drouth, black rust and blight and disappointing threshing returns. On the 8th and 9th, there was a reaction with sentiment rather bearish over Government crop report and liberal country offerings. The market then turned strong on further heat, damage and rust reports from Northwest and reports of drouth in United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Holland. Black rust and blight increasing in Northwest; oats seriously damaged in that territory. Corn reported firing in parts of Illinois. There is general belief that unless rains come shortly corn crop will deteriorate. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.28; No. 2 hard \$1.29; No. 3 mixed corn 63c; No. 3 yellow corn 63c; No. 3 white oats 37c. For the week Chicago July wheat up 1 1/2c at \$1.29; July corn up 5 1/2c at 55c. Minneapolis July wheat up 15 1/2c at \$1.33. Chicago Sept. wheat up 1 1/2c at \$1.28 1/2; September corn 3 1/2c at 63 1/2c. Minneapolis September wheat up 12 1/2c at \$1.32 1/2. Kansas City Sept. 10c at 1.18 1/2. Winnipeg October wheat up 14 1/2c at 1.50.

Hay

Light stocks and continued light receipts caused advance in price of old timothy hay in eastern markets and at Chicago and Cincinnati. Light demand on increased receipts caused lower prices at Kansas City. Receipts light but market dull at Memphis and Omaha. No timothy hay at New York \$31.50, Philadelphia \$24, Chicago new \$22, Old \$23, Cincinnati new \$19, old \$21.50, Minneapolis \$18, Kansas City new \$13.50, No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$21, Kansas City \$20, Omaha \$16.50, No. 1 prairie Minneapolis \$15, Kansas City \$15, Omaha \$11.50.

Feed

Markets generally stronger considerable storing of feeds at present prices reported. Wheat feeds steady and firmer. Alfalfa meal demand slow. Hominy feed weak due to free offerings for immediate and prompt shipment. Cottonseed meal and linseed meal higher because of export inquiry. Domestic sales light since recent advance. Stocks of all feeds good. Movement light. Quoted: Bran 10c, middlings 12c, flour middlings 20c, Minneapolis; linseed meal 33c, Minneapolis; 35c Buffalo; white hominy feed \$21.50 yellow hominy feed 20.50 Chicago 26 per cent cottonseed meal \$32.50 Memphis, 32.50 Atlanta; gluten feed \$27.50 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$19 Kansas City.

Dairy Products

Butter markets firm and continued upward tendency. Firmness of past few weeks which has been due to good storing and conservative demand is now supplemented by lighter production and poorer average quality which has made fancy goods more scarce.

Fruits and Vegetables

Virginia Eastern Shore Irish Cobler potatoes lost the 75c to \$1 advance of the previous week in New York, closing \$2.75 to \$3 per 100 lbs. Kansas sacked Early Ohio \$2 per 100 lbs. in Kansas City.

Livestock and Meats

Advances were general in Chicago livestock prices during the week, although prices range widened on hogs and fat lambs. Hogs gained 15c to 30c; beef steers 25c to 40c; butcher cows and heifers 25c to 75c; veal calves \$1.25 to 1.75. Feeder steer prices remained unchanged. Best fat lambs and ewes 25c higher. Feeder lambs declined \$1.75 on best grades. Yearlings unchanged. July 13 Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$10.05; bulk of sales \$8.50 to \$10; medium and good beef steers \$7.25 to \$8.50; butcher cows and heifers \$4 to \$8.75; feeder steers \$5.75 to \$7.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$9 to \$11.50; fat lambs \$8.50 to \$11.25; Feeding lambs \$6 to \$7; yearlings \$5 to \$8.50; fat ewes \$3 to \$5.35. Stocker and feeder shipments from 10 important livestock markets during the week ending July 8, were: cattle and calves 16,687; hogs 4,318; sheep 9,769. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices advanced materially. Fresh pig 50c to \$1.25; better grades of veal \$1 to \$2; lamb \$2 to \$3; mutton \$2 to \$6, with the price range narrowing sharply. Pork loins advanced \$1 to \$2. July 13 prices good grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$16; veal \$16 to \$18; lambs \$25 to \$30; mutton \$16 to \$18; light pork loins \$20 to \$25; heavy loins \$17 to \$20.

CHAMPION COAL MINER

Pittston, Pa.—This city claims one of its citizens is the champion coal miner of the world, Michael Hanahue, retired, during thirty years worked an average of 200 days annually, making a total of 48,000 hours, and has mined 32,000 tons of coal.

CHAMPION DAIRYMAID

Islington, Eng.—Miss Mary Chinery, with 97 1/2 marks of a possible hundred, won the dairymaid's championship at the Dairy Show here. Her butter was described as of good texture, free from water.

PATRIOTISM LEADS TO BIGAMY

Paris—Louis Domergue, French bigamist, declared he was forced to commit bigamy out of patriotism to raise the birth rate in "my beloved France." He was living a double life in towns 20 miles apart. When arrested his wives told the judge he was the "best husband" ever and on their pleas he was released.

GERMAN BEER THICKENED
Berlin, Germany—Many German breweries are facing ruin as a result of the falling off of the consumption of near-beer. To prevent this the council has adopted an ordinance permitting breweries to thicken brews.

MARRIED WOMEN TO GO
London, Eng.—Chamberwell Gaudians are giving three months' notice to all married female officers, unless they have been deserted, their husbands are unable to maintain them, or they hold joint appointments.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

Department of Public Works
Office of the Board
212 Wyser Block, Muncie, Ind.
Notice to Contractors and to the Public
Notice is hereby given, to the public and to all contractors that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the State of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction, in said City, according to the respective improvement resolutions below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications thereon on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:
1. R. No. 782—1921, for improvement of Turner Alley from Elm Street to Madison Street.
1. R. No. 808—1921, for cement sidewalk on both sides of Eleventh Street from Perkins to Port Avenues.
1. R. No. 807—1921, for cement sidewalk on both sides of Eleventh Street from Kirby Avenue to First Street.
1. R. No. 811—1921, for local sewer in alley between Ashland and University Avenues from Reserve Street East 500 feet.
Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95, of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts 1905, P. 219).
All such proposals should be sealed, and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the 22nd day of July, 1921, and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum of \$100.00, which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond, in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying proposal.
Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By Order of the Board of Public Works
Mary E. Anderson, Clerk.
July 15-22.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
OFFICE OF THE BOARD
212 Wyser Block,
Muncie, Ind.
Notice to Contractors and to the Public
Notice is hereby given, to the public and to all contractors, that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the State of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction, in said City, according to the respective improvement resolutions below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications thereon on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:
1. R. No. 785—1921, for cement alley between Washington and Main Streets from Ohio Avenue to Wolf Street.
Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95, of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts 1905, P. 219).
All such proposals should be sealed, and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th day of July 1921 and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum of \$100.00, which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying proposal.
Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By Order of the Board of Public Works,
Mary E. Anderson, Clerk.
July 15th.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE

NOTICE
To The Delaware County Council of Delaware County, Indiana.
Dear Sirs:—
You are hereby notified that the Delaware County Council will meet in the Council and Commissioners' Room, at the Court House, in the City of Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana, on Saturday the 23rd day of July, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock, by request of Auditor of Delaware County, to consider appropriations as follows:
Poor farm repairs, Supplies Court House, Otis Elevator Company, Deputy assessor Delaware Township, Expense of agent for return of fugitives, by acts 1921, Expense County Clerk's office, and Expense Inspector Weights and Measures.
No further appropriations to be considered or made by the Delaware County Council at this date, except as herein set out.
Done this 18th day of July, 1921.
JAMES P. DRAGOO,
Auditor Delaware County, Ind.
July 15-22

Primary Election July 19, 1921

CHAS. F. BOWDEN

Democratic Candidate For

MAYOR

No. 13 on Official Ballot

AMBROSE GRAY

Democratic Candidate for

City Judge

Honest - Efficient - Humane

HARRY J.

KLEINFELDER

Candidate for Reelection

Councilman - at - Large

Opposed to One

Man Street Cars

Primary Tuesday July 19, 1921

A large sum of money is invested in the telephone industry in this city and surrounding rural territory. The investment was made in the faith that the property would pay a fair rate of return. Improvements in the art, newer and better types of equipment, have constantly been introduced.

Today nearly 7200 telephones are saving time for the people of this city.

Muncie possesses a telephone plant second to none, and is receiving a grade of telephone service unsurpassed anywhere. A loyal and earnest group of people--our employees and your neighbors---maintain this plant and make this service possible.

For many years not one cent has been paid to those who, by supplying the invested money, made possible the industry and the service.

Only by putting the Company on a safe and sound financial basis can we attract to the business new capital for expanding and improving the service.

Indiana Bell Telephone Company

